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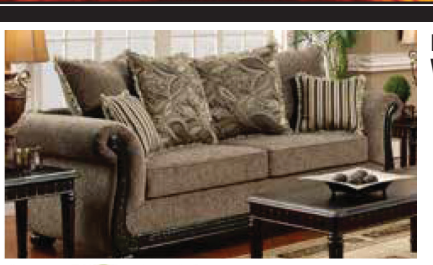
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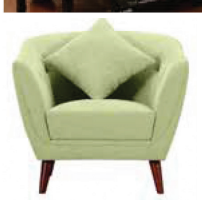
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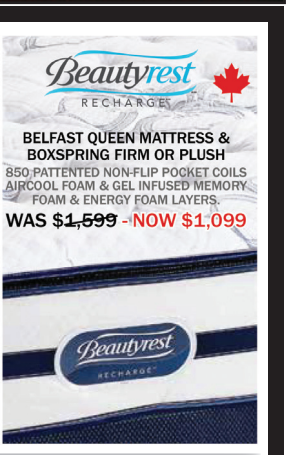

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Exchange opens home-schoolers' world

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Making connections through an exchange has left local students proud to be ambassadors of the Highlands.

The Haliburton Home-school students were part of an exchange with the students of Arnaqjuaq School in Hall Beach Nunavut. They shared the diverse nature of our plants and learned about life in Northern Canada. A few weeks ago they received a package with a video, photos and samples of local items such as bones and plants (tundra grass and local bushes).

This relationship was established between Irene Heaven and Cara Steele of Abbey Gardens and the Arnaqjuaq School vice-principal Emily Bradford, who visited the area and discussed an exchange. The Homeschool Group meets at Abbey Gardens every Wednesday during the spring and fall. This relationship started a couple of years ago with the Seed Pals Scrapbook.

Last spring, the 12 local students from six- to 12-years-old, known as the Garden Patch Kids, created a herbarium – a collection of preserved plant specimens and associated data – to send close to 3,000 kilometres north to introduce the plants that grow in the Highlands. The collection included a photo collage of the creation of the Enchanted Forest and salamander monitoring stations by the group. The herbarium provided details related to such things as where the plants were typically found. Seeds were also sent last fall to the students of the north with the hope that they could plant them for an indoor garden.

Several weeks ago, Heaven showcased the returned material from the exchange students. There were letters describing Arnaqjuaq and photos of the students seeing and feeling leaves for the first time.

Heaven said her students loved seeing it. Although there wasn't a lot of time for discussion, Heaven noticed the positive reaction from her students.

"Their eyes lit up," she said. "We've been talking about how different their environment is and that's why [this is important]."

Last year, the students of Arnaqjuaq School shared photos of their "worm club" and this year they shared their experience of growing an indoor garden with photos.

Most recently, the Arnaqjuaq students' sent photos arranged in a collage with a statement from their teacher, Maxime Lopez with it: "The students were really curious and fascinated about the leaves since there are absolutely no trees up here," she wrote.

In an email message, Lopez also said her students used what they were given through exchange to create a class garden. They planted seeds for tomatoes and beans. These were eventually transplanted to a bigger pot to help them grow. A hydroponic system was employed for the lettuce seeds with "stunning results."

She adds this exchange taught her students they can grow plants and vegetables despite the harsh climate of the north.

Lopez said this experience has made her think of other exchanges not only in Canada, but also with other countries.

"It is always a great experience to work with other teachers who are passionate about their work and it most definitely made me want to exchange more with my colleagues across not only Canada, but in other countries if possible. I think it is really important to share our different cultures and show the world to the children and teenagers who have not had the opportunity to see much of it," she wrote.

Heaven said the main reason for the exchange and to send the Arnaqjuaq School students a Seed Pals Scrapbook was to showcase the diversity of our area.

"They don't have trees. They've never seen a worm and they have whales and we have fish. When I told [our students] about ... how excited they were to touch the tree leaves because they just don't have trees they were really excited about that. That's what touched them the most. It's hard to understand other kids don't have trees, but when they saw the pictures of them putting their hands in to feel [the leaves], I think that was the best piece of it all," she said.

The students of Arnaqjuaq School in Hall Beach Nunavut gathered around the Seed Pals Scrapbook sent by the Haliburton Homeschoolers, who were part of an exchange set up to learn more about Canada. The exchange started because of a relationship established between Irene Heaven and Cara Steele of Abbey Gardens and Emily Bradford of Arnaqjuaq School, who had visited the area. Submitted by Irene Heaven.

There aren't any plans for an exchange this autumn, but there are tentative plans to resume the exchange this coming spring, she said.

One idea is to send pictures of salamanders drawn by students here or something similar.

Learning about others so far away broadens perspective. Sharing is also equally as beneficial to the students here as it is to the students up north.

"It brings a sense of pride to them as well. I think it is it in a nutshell. It's a great way to get information about an area. Chances are they're not going to get there. I hope they do [because] it would be pretty awesome, but to make that relationship even via letters or pictures [is just as valuable]," she said.

This exchange is only the beginning. Heaven said there is great potential for more.

"The outcome really for us – for this group – is to be in some sort of contact with a group that's so far away in such a different environment and what other outcomes come. We were joking around, wouldn't it be great if we actually went there? That's not going to happen, but it would be pretty cool," she said. "Who knows? As the children grow older and some of them learn to write better maybe it will be a pen pal thing. That's the beauty of it. I have no idea where it's going to go so I'm happy that it's started."

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Nothing ruins Halloween more than visiting a home to trick-or-treat and not getting candy. Equally disappointing is a sad pumpkin display withering away on a front porch. Even though all pumpkins will eventually rot, certain tips can keep carvings from collapsing too soon.

• Choose a sturdy pumpkin. Inspect the pumpkin of your choosing carefully, looking for gouges, spots and holes. Even a small blemish can quickly expand into a mushy mess. Select pumpkins with even colour and firm flesh, and make sure that the pumpkin doesn't feel tender when you push on the skin.

• Scrape the insides of the pumpkin thoroughly. Any moist bits inside the pumpkin will mould quickly. The pumpkin carving experts at Pumpkin Masters recommend scraping as much of the "guts" out as possible, leaving about a one-inch thickness of the wall of the pumpkin.

• Coat the pumpkin. Preservation methods may aim to keep the pumpkin hydrated and inhibit mould and other microbial growth. Commercially sold pumpkin preservation products, such as Pumpkin Fresh, hold up well. Soaking and spraying carved pumpkins with a bleach-and-water solution also seems to preserve designs.

• Keep it out of the elements. Store carved pumpkins in a cool, dry place. This will help slow down the rotting process for pumpkins exposed to outdoor fungi, other microbes and warm sunlight.

• Use an artificial light source. Reduce the heat inside of the pumpkin and encourage hydration by selecting a battery-powered light instead of a lit candle to illuminate the carving.

• Skip the carving. Once pumpkin skin is compromised, microbes can enter. In lieu of carving, paint or decorate pumpkins in other ways if you want them to stay fresh for a long time. Glow in the dark paint can help pumpkins stand out at night.

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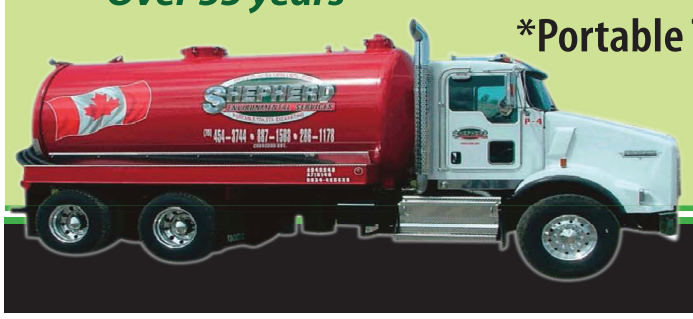
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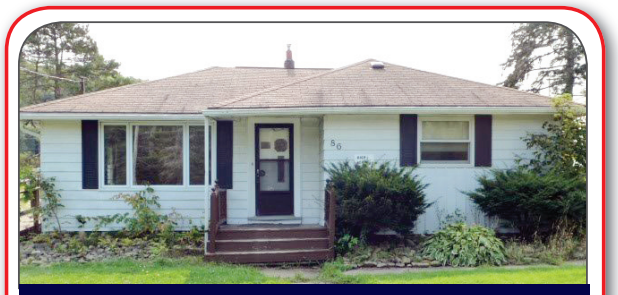

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10 things that will really scare trick or treaters

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

Let's be honest here; we all like trick or treaters to a degree. That being in inverse proportion to the level in which we like the candy we're handing out. So, if you are looking to keep all that candy for yourself, here are 10 things that will scare off trick or treaters.

1. A big sign that says, "Do the dishes; earn a treat."
2. A rumour that says you are only giving out apples and healthy snacks.
3. A really good multi-level marketing scheme.
4. My sexy nurse outfit.
5. No Wi-Fi available.
6. Neil Sedaka tunes blaring from the pumpkin.
7. A really long uphill driveway.
8. PBS playing on a big screen TV.
9. Greet them at the door and say, "Hey kids. Let's rap!"
10. A dental awareness video.

Adornment or 'Forlornment'

JOHN JAMIESON
Special to *County Life*

Soldiers and sailors during Second World War often had military emblems tattooed on their body. Initially crisp and colourful, they soon started to fade and expand, losing their definition. These 'stamps' projected a social cohesion of men and women, serving their country that would last a lifetime.

Fast forward to 2017. New reasons for tattoos? A rebellious streak? Displaying artwork? Beauty? Or maybe a tipsy miscalculation; after all, it's easy to blame alcohol.

For thousands of years our ancestors have decorated their bodies with beads, shells, body deforming and of course tattoos. Perhaps people in 2017 had similar attitudes to their long lost ancestors?

Wouldn't it be nice to define yourself differently, according to your mood and social milieu. Every day different. Wake up in the morning and you decide to pay homage to local rocks: a ring with sodalite, or a nice basalt setting. Not to mention apatite, that silly rock that brings droves of tourists digging in the Haliburton soil. Or, what about putting on a giant rock singer's ring. Actually, these are digital decisions. Putting rings on fingers is perhaps the first digital revolution.

At Highland Grove Museum, the skill of modeling in jeweller's wax and casting in sterling silver allows an individual to define themselves. Enjoy the digital age. Check your rings and display yourself to the world. You can look at your tattoos, but they never change, fixed like grave stones. Rest in uneasy peace as you Google for businesses that remove tattoos. Brace yourself as you prepare for laser pain of removal and learn cosmetic techniques for covering the resulting scar tissue.

Practical museum skills requires a wide range of ability. Making an excellent single ring leads to making a mould which allows wax to be injected and an unlimited number of reproductions can be made. This is how jewellers work.

Most people do not have the facilities for casting rings, which requires a kiln, injection centrifuge, oxygen acetylene torches and various hand tools. But, obtaining jewellers' wax and a few primitive files allows one to make a ring and take it to a casting house business which will cast the ring in sterling silver or gold. An individual can work the product using sand paper into a finished product.

At the Highland Grove Museum an individual can learn the process. Perhaps a prelude to museum studies or the competitive world of design and retailing jewelry. Or, perhaps you are getting married and would like to make your own ring out of gold. Once you have made the ring in wax, you google casting houses in the area. You become your own jeweller. In fact, at least one casting house in Toronto has one day service on rings. Plus, they have a wide selection of wax rings ready to cast.

Museums are more than old pictures, old artifacts or historic pictures placed on coffee mugs. They promote personal adornment and suggest alternatives to "forlornment." Museums rock.

John Jamieson is president of the Highland Grove Heritage Society.

Hockey to open stage: Opportunities abound

GEORGE FARRELL

Special to *County Life*

I didn't go anywhere near Haliburton village while Rogers Hometown Hockey was in town, but I did watch the television broadcast, and there's no denying the reach of that program and the corresponding publicity that our area received.

There are many people out there in hockey-mad Canada who had no idea that the Highlands can lay claim to so many NHL luminaries such as Scotty Morrison, Bernie Nicholls, Glen Sharpley, Ron Stackhouse, Walt McKechnie, Cody Hodgson and Matt Duchene, all of whom were either raised here or made Haliburton their home.

Hometown Hockey's Ron MacLean and co-host Tara Slone educated Canadians in that regard as well as enlightening them about the Hockey Haven Camp, started by Wren Blair and Jim Gregory, which has featured such instructors as the great Bobby Orr. It was also heartening to see our community so well represented by hordes of colourfully-clad youngsters, screaming gleefully into the cameras, while glowering skies increased the dramatic effect of the production.

But what I most retained from the hockey broadcast was the fact that Haliburton is a great place for opportunities in hockey, due to the camp, and the Highland Storm teams. There's no denying that hockey is a big part of our culture, but it also occurred to me that opportunities also abound in other cultural and artistic areas in Haliburton County.

We have the school of the arts, members' shows at our art galleries for members with an artistic inclination, as well as writing circles, spinners' and weavers' organizations, historical societies, dance classes, and private lessons in just about every conceivable artistic and cultural genre. We are not wanting for opportunities to learn and excel, and that is especially true for musicians.

A case in point is Canoe FM, which is always looking for performers to host concerts in the Malcolm MacLean Radio Hall. The concerts take place in front of a live audience and also are played on air. There's another performance opportunity at the open stage at the Haliburton Highland Museum, an event organized by the Haliburton County Folk Society. Open stage takes place on the second Saturday of every month.

The ukulele group Ukeladies hosted open stage on the Saturday evening of Oct. 14, amid all the hockey hoopla. It was just the second time that the "Ladies" had performed before an audience. In addition to the Ukeladies other performers included Dave Fougere and Ryan Dawson. Laurie Jones is a member of the Ukeladies, and also happens to be the curator of the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. She had this to say about her Ukeladies Open Stage experience.

"A performance at open stage, where we were nervous at first, is a bit like playing shinny. It doesn't matter if you're good or not. If you have the equipment and the nerve to go out and skate, or perform, you belong. It was exhilarating, and the adrenalin factor motivates you to improve."

I know precisely what Jones was talking about because our blues band Cheeky Monkey recently performed for the first time in front of an audience at the open mike evening at the Dominion Hotel in Minden.

We did six songs that were well received and we were asked for an encore. It was a total rush for me and fellow band members Eric Casper, Hugh Taylor, Andy Salvatori and Jimmie Stewart. Eric Lilius from the folk society was there, and I guess he reported that we were good enough to host a future open stage, which we've been invited to do.

In the last few years I've written a book, had my abstract photography exhibited at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and now I'm the lead singer in a blues band. My personal bucket list is getting near completion but I don't think that I would have accomplished any of these things if I was still living in the big smoke of Toronto, because I never really felt part of any particular community there, and wouldn't have known where to start.

Conversely, here in the Highlands we have a very strong sense of community, with an incredible cultural base that gives ample opportunity for people of all ages to explore any cultural or artistic activity they choose; and we should all be thankful for that.

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• Cranks but doesn't start: You may turn the key to hear the engine trying to turn over, but it won't. Even if the vehicle eventually starts, have the battery checked and, if necessary, replaced by a mechanic.

• A jump start has been necessary: Batteries that have required a jump or multiple jumps are on their last legs and should be replaced immediately.

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• Extreme temperatures: According to Firestone, hot or cold temperatures can shorten a battery's life. If you live in an extreme climate, your battery may not last as long as the manufacturer suggests it should.

• Short driving trips: People who take many short trips (less than 20 minutes each) may find their batteries do not have enough time to fully recharge, shortening their life expectancy.

• Pungent aroma: Leaking and corrosion around the battery terminals can cause battery issues. If there is a rotten egg smell under the hood, it may be a leaking battery on its way to dying.

Drivers can have their vehicle batteries tested by mechanics. Batteries can be replaced at home or at a garage. Servicing the vehicle frequently can prevent performance inefficiencies and help determine if any components are straining the battery and causing premature loss of battery life.

Winter tires are a must

Putting winter tires on your vehicle:

• improves traction and control in frost, snow and icy conditions

• shortens braking distances by as much as 25 per cent

You could also get a discount on your auto insurance – ask your insurance provider.

Be sure to install four winter tires – never mix different types of tires on one vehicle.

Check your tires regularly for wear and pressure. Cold weather can bring down your tire pressure, and worn or damaged tires make it harder to drive safely.

How to recognize a winter tire

The easiest way to know a tire has been designed specifically for severe snow conditions is to look for the three-peak mountain snowflake symbol right on the tire.

All-season tires

All-season tires:

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On the road

1. Slow down and stay in control

Many winter collisions happen because drivers are going too fast for road conditions.

Don't use cruise control on wet, snowy or icy pavement – it reduces your reaction time and vehicle control.

Steer gently on curves and in slippery conditions. Hard braking, quick acceleration and sudden gear changes can cause you to skid.

If you do skid, release your brakes and steer in the direction you want to go. Be careful not to steer too far though or the car could spin.

2. Give space

It takes longer to stop on slippery roads – make sure there's extra space between you and other vehicles.

3. Focus and stay alert

Focus on the road. Put down the phone and don't drive distracted.

Pay attention to the road surface. Asphalt in winter should look grey-white. If it looks black and shiny it could be covered in ice. Remember that shaded areas, bridges and overpasses freeze earlier than other sections of road.

4. See and be seen

Use your vehicle's full lighting system in poor visibility and whiteout conditions. If conditions become dangerous, pull over safely and wait for the weather to improve.

Source: Ontario.ca/WinterDriving

Carstar buys collision centre

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Special to *County Life*

After bearing the same name for about 20 years, Haliburton's Curry Collision Centre has been sold and rebranded.

This August, Carstar Haliburton opened in the building previously known as the Curry Collision Centre on Industrial Road.

Paul Cross bought the collision centre from Curry Motors owner Bill Campbell earlier this year. According to Cross, the idea to open a collision repair centre in Haliburton came while running his other Carstar location in Lindsay.

"We were getting a lot of customers coming from either the Minden or Haliburton area seeking a reliable, reputable collision repair facility to get work done to their vehicles," Cross said.

Now that it's up and running, Cross hopes his shop will "enhance the collision and glass experience within the Haliburton area and provide a guaranteed warrantied work done through the insurance network."

The body shop is not only new in name. After Cross bought the building, he had it fully gutted on the inside and renovated over a period of about 10 weeks. "[The renovation] is just to say to the customers that we have confidence," Cross said. "The optics of your operation is important, to me and the customer."

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Protect your vehicle from snow, ice and damage from the cold

While the Canadian Automobile Association notes that winter can wreak havoc on just about every part of a vehicle, there are some parts that seem to bear the brunt of Old Man Winter's abuse. Properly servicing and caring for a car or truck can help.

Drivers should take their vehicles for a tuneup and inspection before wintry weather arrives. A mechanic will examine the car battery and check antifreeze levels and make sure that the thermostat, defroster, brakes, and even wiper blades are working effectively. Have the tires inspected for adequate tread, which can make navigating roads safer. If the treads are worn, replace the tires. Be sure to purchase new winter tires.

Scrapers should only be used on windows and not on the body of the car.

In addition to visiting their mechanics, drivers can perform some inspections and fixes themselves.

- Check that all of the vehicle's lights are operational so your car can be easily seen during inclement weather. Exchange your existing windshield washer fluid with one that will not freeze in cold conditions. Check the nozzles on the windshield-washer system routinely and clear out any blockages of ice or debris. While addressing windshield washer fluid, also replace worn out windshield wiper blades with ones that can withstand snow and icy weather.
- A new coating of wax can serve as a shield against road salt, snow, sleet and rain. Try a polymer wax to protect the paint. Whenever possible, rinse off salt and grime so it does not dry on the car and gradually wear away at the paint. Some drivers mistakenly believe that salt stops being a problem once it dries simply because moisture is the active ingredient for a corrosive reaction. But humidity in the air is enough to keep the salt eating away at the car's paint, and that can contribute to rust. Be sure to rinse off the undercarriage of the vehicle as well.
- Have your tires' alignment checked toward the end of winter or early spring. A season of travelling over pothole-ridden roads or hitting curbs buried under snow drifts can affect the alignment. Get everything back on track. Similarly, inspect tires routinely, as weather changes can affect tire pressure and strength.
- Use a soft snow brush or a foam brush to clear snow off of the car. Avoid hard plastic scrapers you might use on your windshield, as they can scratch painted surfaces.
- Try to park the vehicle in a garage or under a car port, each of which can protect cars and trucks from the often harsh elements of winter.

Vehicles can be affected by the cold weather. Keep them running efficiently to prevent damage this winter.

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Hearing penguins burp in Antarctica

Dan Busby takes audience on trip of a lifetime at Telling Our Stories speaker series

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Antarctica is beautiful from a boat, but in photographer and ornithologist Dan Busby's opinion, it's much better viewed from land. There, you can walk along its icy surface, take in vistas from on high and get up close to some of the most interesting birds in the world.

Working in what he calls his third career, Busby travels with expedition cruise ships to some of the world's most interesting places, documenting the wildlife he sees.

Last week, he was the featured speaker as part of the Telling Our Stories series organized by Yours Outdoors.

He told the sold-out audience at the fish hatchery on Wednesday evening about smelling penguins, getting close enough to hear them burp. There are restrictions around approaching penguins, but they are curious and will often come to see visitors.

As a photographer, Busby said Antarctica is one of his favourite places to visit.

Undeterred by the reputation of the more hard-to-access locales, Busby has made his way to some stunning sites working with the Hurtigruten company, which takes small groups on incredible trips.

Many don't get to see parts of the world because they're concerned about safety, he said, but told the audience that the crew is well prepared for every landing and navigates to tricky places only when the weather is good.

The Drake Passage is one of those places. Busby said that the reputation of the water body, which spans the southern ocean between South America and Antarctica, often wards people off. However, he has been through between six and eight times and has seen the water quite calm.

Making it through is worth it, he told the audience, posting slides of sublime mountain ranges, cool hues of blue hiding in the shadows of a brilliant southern sun.

"It's like you woke up on another planet," he said of the landscapes of Antarctica.

"It's a jaw-dropper for most people when they first see that after crossing the Drake," he said.

Icebergs can be 20 storeys high and many kilometres across.

Since temperatures rarely melt snow, what you find there has likely accumulated over millions of years, he said. Weather changes there rapidly, from a brilliant blue sky to wicked whipping winds.

Keeping safety top of mind, Busby said Hurtigruten sends tents, food and supplies from the ship with those exploring land each time, no matter how brief the visit. They also make sure medics come along for every excursion.

One of the places Busby highlighted in his talk on Wednesday was Deception Island, which is a caldera of an active volcano, which most recently erupted in the 1980s.

As an ornithologist, Busby's most interested in birds, showing the audience the breadth of fascinating creatures he's seen on his travels.

He talked about chinstrap penguins and the pink poop they leave behind, made colourful by the krill they eat in the ocean. He told the audience about the South Georgia pipit, the only songbird found that far south. Nearly eradicated by rats, the pipit has been saved by "unbelievably dedicated conservation groups" which have worked to restore the species.

Busby's talk is one of many put on by Yours Outdoors as part of the Telling Our Stories speaker series. The next talk is Wednesday, Nov. 15 called Haliburton to Iceland and Back Again – Bathe, Blake, Coop, Dobbins, Martin, Moffatt. Then on Wednesday, Dec. 13, journalist and author Ted Barris will be speaking about his book, *Victory at Vimy*. Bob Henderson is the guest at the Jan. 17 event, his talk will be called All the News Fit to Sing and on Feb. 21, From the Caspian to the Black Seas, Peter Schleifenbaum will do a presentation.

For more information or to book a spot in one of the upcoming talks, go to http://yoursoutdoors.ca/event/584/telling-our-stories-speakers-series or call Barrie Martin at 705-754-3436 or email barrie@yoursoutdoors.ca.

Haliburton photographer Dan Busby stands on top of the cone looking down into the caldera where the ship is anchored at Deception Island, Antarctica, Nov. 6, 2016. Busby is an ornithologist, photographer and a guide on expedition cruises around the world. He gave a talk about his experiences as part of the Telling Our Stories speaker series at the fish hatchery on Oct. 18. /Photo courtesy of Dan Busby

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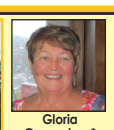

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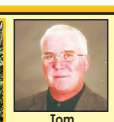

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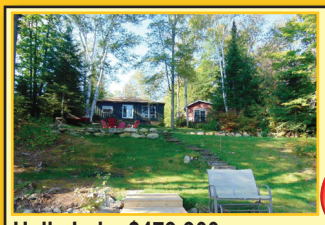

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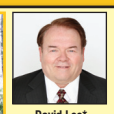

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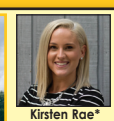

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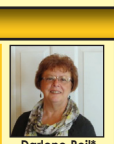

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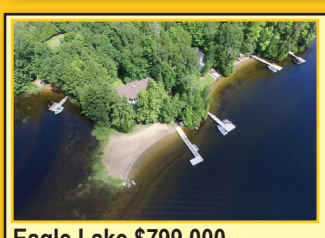

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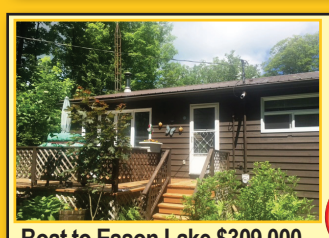

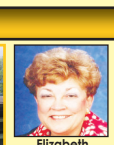

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Youth suicide prevention forum to address local need

Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time, said she's been receiving regular requests for information on how to promote good mental health and how to spot warning signs that a young person is in trouble.

To help get the word out and to begin a community conversation, Point in Time along with five other organizations, is hosting a Youth Suicide Prevention and Wellness Forum in Haliburton on Monday, Oct. 30.

Guest speaker Cecilia Marie Flynn, a suicide prevention specialist, will be hosting the forum and sharing information. Local social service agencies will also be there to talk about available supports and to answer questions.

"There are things that parents should keep their eyes open for," she said.

Changes in mood or sleeping habits, suddenly disregarding house rules, for example, may be signals that there are issues to be addressed.

"There will be a range of supports available in the room, ... if people need to talk one-on-one they'll be able to talk to staff," she said.

There will also be opportunity for questions from the floor.

Point in Time, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Haliburton Highlands Health Services, YWCA Peterborough Haliburton Women's Centre, the OPP and Ontario Centre of Excellence for Child and Youth Mental Health are all participating in the forum.

The forum is from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30 at the Haliburton Legion (719 Mountain St., Haliburton) and is for parents and guardians. There will be free refreshments. For more information, contact Lindsay at 705-457-5345 or email lindsayk@pointintime.ca.

-Jenn Watt

Hometown Hockey gets families involved

Local hockey players competed for prizes on the main stage in a "dress your parent in goalie gear" contest at the Rogers Hometown Hockey event on Oct. 15. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

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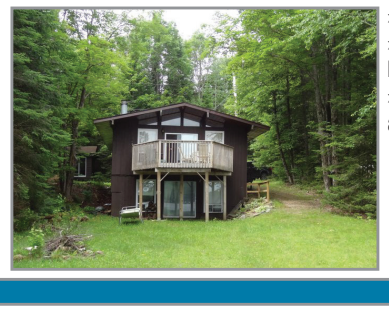

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Upcoming Events

Highlands Little Theatre
is inviting you to see "Cut" by a Canadian Author, Lyle Victor Albert.
When: Friday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. OR Sunday Matinee, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Museum
Included are two Musical Acts for each performance. Tickets are $15.00 per person and can be ordered from Kate at the Museum 705-457-2760

Haliburton Concert Series presents Ensemble Vivant
When: Saturday, Oct. 28
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton village
Join us for "An Evening in Paris" with piano quintet Ensemble Vivant, which will present an imaginative program of music capturing the essence of Parisian musical life. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and there will be refreshments and a chance to meet members of the quintet afterwards. Tickets are $30 adults, $10 students and are available from Fred Shuttleworth (705-455-9060, fred.ann.shuttleworth@gmail.com). www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca

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12th Annual Gala and Silent Auction, Welcomes Jennifer Robson
Date: Sunday, Oct. 29
Where: Pinestone Resort
Time: 1 p.m. Silent Auction & Refreshments 2 p.m. Author Presentation
Price: $25.00 ….cash or cheque only
Tickets may be purchased at Master's Book Store in Haliburton or
The Book Nook at the Minden Library (1st & 3rd Thursdays) noon to 4 pm
Or contact Brenda at 705—457-2695 Renew your Friends membership for $5.00

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When: Friday, Nov. 3
Where: Pinestone Resort Doors open at 5 p.m.
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Gooderham, Christmas Bake & Craft Sale
When: Saturday, Nov. 4 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Gooderham United Church
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When: Saturday Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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CARP Haliburton Highlands, Free Info Series
"Shark Assault" An amazing story of survival
When: Sunday, Nov. 5, 1 to 3 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Road, Haliburton
Prizes & Refreshments

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Nov. 8, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton: Family-Friendly Flu Shot Clinics
When: Wednesday, Nov. 8
Where: HKPR District Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301.) in Haliburton.
Special flu shot clinics only for families with children under age five. Both children and parents/caregivers can be vaccinated. To book an appointment, call 1- 866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group
When: Wed., Nov. 15. Doors open 6 p.m. presentation at 7 p.m.
Where: Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
What: Two short films on Railway Days in Haliburton County, produced by Friends of the Rail Trail
Cost: no charge, everyone welcome
For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225

Passport Clinics
When: Thursday Nov. 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion
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Minden Health Care Auxiliary, Fundraiser
HoeDown for Health
When: Saturday, Nov. 18
Where: Minden Community Centre
Social: 5:30 p.m. - Dinner: 6:30 p.m.
Dinner and Auction, Music by "The Highlands Trio"
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When: Saturday Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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3rd Annual Pet Photos with Santa at the Minden Animal Hospital
When: Nov 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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Photo of Donald William Chisholm

Honour a veteran

The Haliburton Echo and Minden Times is publishing a special section honouring veterans to coincide with Remembrance Day.

If you would like your loved one featured, please email one photo to jenn@haliburtonpress.com along with the veteran's name, hometown/place of residence, and years of service and where he/she served (or other known details). (You may also bring photos to the Echo office at 146 Highland Street in Haliburton or Times office at 2 IGA Road in Minden.)

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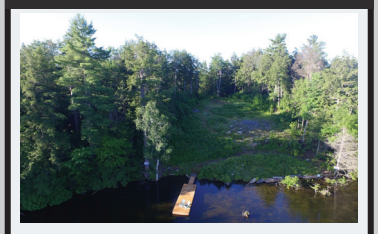

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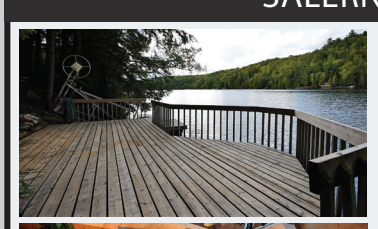

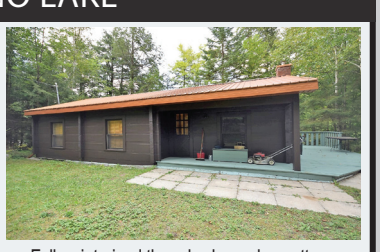

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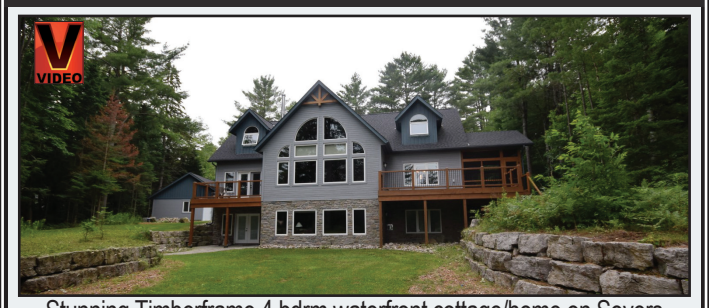

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